mother, and ationt noon she called to see him. She said she had noticed that his

home last night, but went out shortly

Sanitary Officer Frank was notified and

instructed Dr. Nevitt and Dr. Vail to ex-

PENSION AGENT APPOINTED.

Famous Old Fighter Gets a Fa

Office in Tennessee. The President today made the following

John T. Wilder, of Johnson City, Tenn.

Dwight Jarvis, appraiser of merchandise

Eugene A. Webster, collector of internal revenue for the district of South Carolina.

Capt. John C. Watson, to be a commander

Commander French E. Chadwick, to be

Lieut. Commander Frederick M. Wise

Gen. Wilder is a native of Indiana, and

during the late war communifed the famous

Wilder brigade, whose valor on the field

of Chickamauga is commemorated by the

most striking monument in the Natio al-

Park there. He settled in Chattanooga

after the war, and has been prominently

The appointment of Mr. Webster settles a

dispute between factional Republicans

Mr. Webster was in with the Administration

BUTTERWORTH NO BETTER

Alarming Symptoms of Acute Pneu-

monia Show Themselves.

Mr. Hanna, Coming From His Bed-

side, Says It Is Hard to Tell if

He Can Recover.

Cleveland, Nov. 9.-The latest bulleting

from Major Butterworth's physicians say

that his condition still remains very criti-

Senator Honna called during the morning

and on leaving said: "The major is very

ock. His condition is critical, and he has

the most alarming symptoms of acute

pneumonia. It is hard telling now whether

The Senator added that he had no ide-

ow when is would make his contemplated

Easteratrip. Alloight and today telegrams

were received from prominent men taking

about Major Betterworth's condition. Physich is are with the sick man day and night

Impressive Services Conducted a

His Late Residence.

he will poli through or not."

and is in with it now to the end-

year's standing in South Carolina

to be a commander in the Navy.

to be pension agent at Knoxville, Tenn.

et Tampa, Fla-

in the Navy.

interests since

a captain in the Navy.

after breakfast this morning.

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VERY FEEBLE ARGUMENTS

All They Can Say Is That It Cannot Be.

WHICH IS EASILY DISPROVED

The Great Providers Have Proved. and Arc Proving Every Day, That It Can Be, and Is, as Anybody Can Find Out for Themselves Whenever They Choose.

"They can't do it! They can't afford to sell on credit as cheap as we can sell

"Because they can't." That's all; just

And does that kind of argument out weigh the evidence of your senses? That the Great Providers do sell as cheaply on credit as anybody in town sells for cash is an encontrovertible fact, which can be proved by anybody who is willing

to believe their own eves and ears.

The goods are there for you to exami The prices you can compare with any and

And still the lifely price ring will try to persuade you with such feeble, puerit argument as "They can't do it, because

they can't afford to." They can afford to because they are willing to share their profits with the people because the enormous tosiness the people have helped to build up for them enables then, to purchase in large quanta

ties at special rates.

So where you will, with the money right to your hand, and you cannot beat their prices, you can pretty safely gamble on hav ng to pay more

Whener it's loopefurnishings, furniture or clothing it will pay you to ried the big double store and names, 415-417 Seventi street, before you leave your order.

ASSAILANT USED HIS KNIFE

Bedford M. Downing Was Given Four Dangerous Thrusts

Attacked and Robbed on Florida Avenue, Near Sixth Street Northwest, Yesterday Evening.

Bedford M. Bowning, a studentat Howard. University, is confined to his room from the effects of four ugly halfe thrusts in he hody. He has a large stab wound just over the heart, another in the abdomen, one in the leg, and one in the arm. Downing says he was assaulted and robbed shortly before 6 c'clock last evening on Florida avenue, near Sixth street northwest. His assainant, described as a tall, burly negro. is still at large. A report of the 90 currence was received this morning by Inspector Mattingly and he at once de tailed two detectives to investigate the

Mr Stowning was seen today at his home to a Times reporter and he told the

details of the affair. "I was at iny way to the school when It hat neved," he said. "At Seventh street no Florida evenue I stopped at an Italian fruit and eight stand and purchased a 5-cell eight. I find 35 cents in mypocketbook four \$1 Postes and 95 cents in change. walked out of the store and up Florida avenue toward Sixth street. I was sorting my money and putting it in my pocket besit. When only a few yards from Sixti street some one just behind me said in ; graff voice: "Hole on a minute."

"I turned and was confronted by a tall who said, 'I want that porketbook I replied, 'You are a dammed tool,' and, etriking out, bit him to the face. It was quite cark, and I could only see his autline hit at nec. and I felt a cut in th side fast above the heart. It was not very deep and did not burt much. He rushed at me three times and each time cut me, the last time in the left wrist, as I raised my arm to ward off the blow. He then grabbed my pocketback, which was in my left band turned and ran up Spruce street to Le

Isowang said be walked to a Seventl street an and rode to Batreet. He ther walked home and told his friends at th bearding house.

the wounds, which are not considered

DISTRICT LAND RECORDS.

Order Issued by the Commissioner to Make Them More Complete.

The Commissioners have issued an order making it obligatory that every transfer of land to the District of Columbia, as the surveyor of the listrict. It has been found recently that belody quite wond had the District does own. Various officers under the District governmen have become possessed of such information but the records are scattered, and some times even have not been made. To sun plify this system, the Commissioners hav-

Issued the following: "Whereas it is necessary for the prope contact of public business that all in struments of conveyance of land or interest there's to the District of Columbia and a record of the same be kept in our office. It is hereby ordered:

"That all officers and employes of th government of the District of Columbia are hereby directed to immediately transmit to the surveyor of the said District, for record in his office or make to the Commisners a full statement of reasons why it is not practicable or advisable to do so, ult deeds of other conveyances to the District of land or rights of way or interests therein, in their custody; likewise to furnish the surveyor with any information in their presentate which will enable him to make a complete record of may such fund or rights of interests therein

"That all such deeds, or other convey ances of property of rights of way or inserest therein, bereafter executed shall be transmitted promptly to the auditor. who, after taking any action thereon that may be necessary in his office, shall, without delay, forward such instruments, or data to the surveyor for his record and

That the auditor shall cause to be recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of said District all of such instruwhich have not already been so recorded.

Frank Libbey & Company, Bixth street and New York As

SUICIDE IN LINCOLN PARK.

Young Woman Jumps Into a Lak and Drowns Herself. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- A young woman, pretty

and stylishly dressed, whose hands were soft and white, climbed on the rail of the tach bridge in Lincoln Park last evening and leaped to her death in the cold water below. Rising from the first immersio helow. Riving from the first namers and seeing a group of persons rush to profiler her aid, she strapgied to get further from them and sank to the bottom.

The bedy was recovered, but every mark

pon the clocking that might have furnished a possible clew to identification had been ved. The little silk purse had been mptied of its cards and papers and only a gold ring set with a small emerald was ound by the police. There was no initial on the ring. Two fingers of the left hand bure the imprints of rings, and the police believe the saicide threw these into the lagon before she jumped from the bridge The young woman was twenty-four years of age, of middle height. Her complexion was dark, with brown eyes and a wealth of

ANNEXATION OF HAWAII

The President Has Decided as to the Course He Will Pursue.

The New Treaty Will Be Strongly Urged When Congress Reassembles.

The statement made in The Evening Times of vesterday giving exclusively the object of the vient here of Mr. J. B. Castle of Honoluin, is confirmed in most of the papers this morning. The President, as tated, has reached the consideration of the Hawaiian question in the preparation of his message. Mr. Castle belongs to the family of suplomats who have been promment in Hawaiian affairs since the firs treaty was proposed, and is now the secre-tary of the Hawaiian legation. His broth was one of the commissioners who agreed m the terms of the first treaty of annexa ion. Mr. Castle called on the Presiden when he was introduced by ecretary Long-

The treaty went over as unfinished busiwhich Senator Free, who stored Cleve irew the first treaty from the Senate, said an interview with The Times that the new treaty would be urged with insistence the reassembling of Congress. The Presi dent is reported to have prepared some viction paragraphs on the question and will contisel immediate action.

The activity of the representatives of the Dole government in the interest of an nexation has possibly nided the President in coming to a definite conclusion and to he platt expression of his opinions. The ectivity has also had the effect of resurrecting the labby in favor of the monarch? or if not that , the preservation of the status There will undoubtedly be here agents of the

They are said to be on the way t Washington, but it appears that this bovernment has already made up its mind in the premises. If the Government needed any still ening of its lacktone, it can be and in the fact that there is a counte native movement in favor of the present Havanian government.. In any event all epreventation have been, or will be ig nored, and the treaty will be uniled to accomplishment. That is at least the way it lookynow. There is no telling never theless, what delays may arise in the Senate. At least one of the California Senators may for a long time.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY MAY ACT Complaints of Cruelty to Car Horses on the Eckington Line.

The Eckington and Soldiers' Home Ball road Company and the Humane Society will clash. Though President Pratt, of the Humane Society, is absent from the city. the other officers and agents of the so ciety deviare that many of the horses of the railroad company mentioned are over worked and are cufit for the exertion xacted of them.

As stated exclusively in The Times this stning, the District Commissioners have eceived a number of written and verbal spinists against the alleged cruelty of he people of the Eckington and Soldiers Home Rulway Company toward the borseas had its attention called to the mut

Recently the society became convinced looking into, and a therough investigation being made by it, with the heart; consent and co-operation of the Commos ioners. It is said to be probable that the vestigation will result in a large reform and that the people who patronize the line will not be offended hereafter by knowing when they do it that they are inflicting offering on wormout and half-dead animals

Agent Reiplinger, of the Humane Society. said today that if new stock was not bought, or the old stock better treated, the silroad company would have a good deal of trout le to face in the courts.

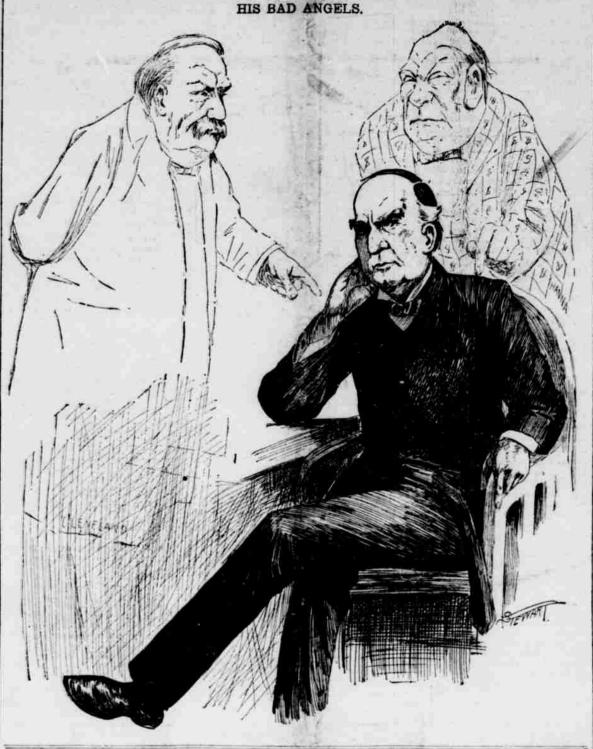
from an Eckington car, and the companforfeited \$15 collateral in the police con yesterday. In the last two weeks, half en teams have been taken out of carr of this company by the humane agents It has been suggested that the feed of the borses is not what it should be, but the officers of the modely will not speak directly upon this subject.

The agents of the Homane Society make monthly report, and this whole matter will be come over fully by Agent Replings in his report for November.

A man who recently made constaint said to a reporter for The Times "I have frequently even horses pulling cars filled with people up the hard Eleventh street bill give out entirely exhausted and broken down. The drivers are apparently in feat for their jobs, as they do not give up the attempt to force the animals along until they recove to take another step, and some those even fall in their tracks. There is not one lit horse in ten in the whole lot. They are all worked overtime, and whether they are in coedition or not."

W. S. Paniel, correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, has also made a complaint to the District Commissioners touching the alleged maltreatment of the horses of this car line. The company pleads that as the change of motive power is soon to be made the expense of equipping the lines with new animals would be too great, the company does not even wish to buy any new unimals whatever, it is said, but is endeavoring to get along with no additions to the stock for the indefinite time until the air motors are installed.

Strips! Strips! Any Length You



ham Guidensuppe was wen to enter the freal cottage in Woodside on June 25, with

Mrs. Nack, and that he pever was seen to

our. He indicated no new facts in come

tion with the evidence that would be

submittied by the people. He spoke in rapid

er. Set forcibly, and peldate atten-

the East River. He told of the circumstance

the finding. A photograph of the par

of the body found by McGuire was shown

to him. He identified it. The defense did

James McKenna a wee boy about ten

years of age, who was with McGuire when the bundle was found, corroborated Mc Guire's evidence. He was followed by Policeman James B Moore who was sum-

moned by McGuire to the dock on June 26. He told of examining the package, and identified the fencioth, which was

held up before him.

The prosecution brought on several

witnesses who beings to prove the finding of the first part of the body and trace it

to the morgae, Then the district atter-ncy, through Edgat Meyer, the boy who

found it, and other witnesses, processed to prove the finding of the lower part of

the lady in the woods near the High

The defense cross examined these wit

nesses only slightly. The first big fight

SINCLE-TAXER NEWBERRY DEAD.

Mourned Cver Heary George and Soon Followed Him to Death, New York, Nov. 3. Dr. Edward Newberry.

practically the founder of Brentwood, L. I. a dentist of considerable reputation, a well

known single-tax advocate, and a spirit-ualist of some local renown, died at the home of his daughter, at No. 202 Clermont avenue, last Saturday night. Simple fu-

neral ceremonies were held last night, and

the interment will take place at Brentwood

Dr. Newberry was intimately acquainted

with Henry George, and it was while at his

Brentwood bome to learned of his death. He was much affected, and went imme-

diately to view the body, returning to his daughter's home in a much agitated state

of mind. Then he contracted a cold, which

developed into pneumonia, causing his

Hewas born in London, February 12, 1811,

and came to this city when still young. He

rears ago went to the place now known as

Bren wood, then nothing but woods and

fields, and built a home. Others with money

ollowed bits until today the place is on

of the pretitest residential locations on Long

ect and finally met Henry George. He be-

leved in spiritualism and attended all con-

ferences about this vicinity. He was also

Cabinet Changes in Japan.

Minister Freck cables the State Depart

nent from Tokio, under date of November

Japanese minister of foreign affairs ba-

esigned. Viscount Nishi has been ap-

sointed his successor.

State Department officials are not awar

of any political significance in this change in the Japanese ministry.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington— served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

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painter of some merit-

as follows:

Island. He read much, became an advocate of single tax; wrote and lectured on the sub.

today.

death.

is expected on the attempt to identify the

district attorney spoke for half an

cer men alive wince"

his auditors.

not cross examine.

THORN FACING HIS JURY

Witnesses Testify Against Guldensuppe's Alleged Murderer.

CROWDS IN THE COURTROOM

Opening Address for the Prosecu tion Brief, and No New Facts Indicated Onlekest Work on Record in Obtaining a Jury in a Case of Similar Sensational Character.

Long Island City, N. Y., Nov. 9. The trial of Martin Thorn, the German barber accused of the murder of William Guiden suppe, began in real earnest shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, when District Atothey Youngs began his opening address

to the jury. The celerity with which a jury was chosen vesterday is without precedent in the annals of celebrated trials in recent years. Two and three weeks is generally occupied in this work, and the records have been littered with technical object tions and both sides in the struggle for life have exhausted all the peremptor fichalleages to which they were entitled before the trial proper has been begun.

In the selection of the Thorn jury less

than seventy out of the single panel of talesmen were called for examina son. Wittiam F. Howe, Thorn's counsel, and District Attorney Youngs used two peremptory challenges each. They could have prolonged the tedious work for days to con e, but they were both satisfied with twelve of the men who appeared at the first session of the court. It is believed however, that nowhere in the country bu on Long Island could a jury have been obtained so expeditiously. Eleven of the twelve jutors were obtained from little in Queens county, and only one from Long Island City, which is in close touch with the world.

It is a well known fact here that the nanatives of interior points take but little interest in affairs outside of their own narrow community, and news of the first in-portance only teaches them days after it is made. This explains in a measure why the jurors selected had heard little or not ing of the case. Half the members of the jury are either farmers or oyster diggers. Wrapped up in the homely pursuit of a good, there is little to wonder at their ignorance of outside affairs.

The damp, foggy weather this morning did not effect the ardor of the curious, and a crowd of goodly-sized dimensions gath at an early nour-The courtroom, cleared of hundreds of

alesmen who were in attendance yester day, gave more space to the public. Every the hall back of it, which Sheriff Doht had filled with benches, was also quickly occupied. The doors of the room were left open, so that these could see and hear the proceedings.

The district ettorney started in on hi opening address as soon as the jury bad answered their names. "Somewhere," he said, "sometime, and by somebody, a terrible tragedy was enacted. The prosecu tion alleges that the place was a cottage in Woodside, the time June 25, and gentlemen of the jury, one of the mur derers was Martin Thorn, the man who sits there before the bar of justice."

As he said this Mr. Youngs turned and shook his finger at Thorn, who sat, as he did yesterday, behind his counsel and be tween two policemen. Every eye was turn ed on Thorn then, but he did not flinch On the contrary, the same little smile flick ered about the corners of his mouth. The

Strips 3 or 4 Inches Wide, 40 cent

discrict altorney. In speaking a little fur-ther on about the inuder, termed it "the most extraordinary ectar of modern times." Mr. Youngs recapitulated the circum-stances of the finding of the dismembered body and said: "We suffi prove that Wil-

the White House.

LIVES IN EAST WASHINGTON

Declared That the President Was His Uncle's Aunt and Had Done The first witness was called at 10:35 Him a Wrong-Twice Attempted to closk. He was John McGuire. McGuire is one of the boys who found the bundle containing part of Guidensuppe's body in Gain Admittance-Finally Arrestted in a Room in the Basement.

> John Henry Rocket made an ineffectual attempt to get into the White House his morning, and in consequence of his per istence is now lodged at the Third precinct station on a charge of insanity. He is only a barndess crank, and as such will probaby be sent to St. Elizabeth's Asylum

Rocket appeared at the White House quits early this morning and opening the front door, started across the threshold. He is fairly intelligent looking and his clothes, though not of Connecticut avenue style were neat. He was unshaven, however, and his mostache and hair appeared unkempt. In fact he did not look like a man with whom the President would make an early morning approintment. Police man Moreis Austin saw Rocket come in the door and start across the hallway Where are you going?" inquired Mr

Austin. is the elevator" answered Rocket

"Why, the President is my uncle's aunt promised me something, but has done ne ditty. I want to see him. Let me pass. Mr. Austin stepped in front of Taen several other attaches appeared ind in a few seconds Rockett was hustice out the frost door and under the portice He was told to go away and not return, and warned that he would be arrested " he persisted in his efforts to get into the White House A few minutes later the doct opened, and Rocket endeavoned by after him quickly. This time he ran out into the grounds and down the steps at the side of the White House into a tool on: connected with the Executive hot-

Louse. drews found Rocket crouching. He did not offer any resistance to the policeman, but said he was willing to go with him. "I only wanted to see my uncle's aunt," he insisted. "He has not done me right."

The patrol wagon was called and the prisoner sent to the Third precinct station. He gave his name, and said be lived with Katherine Backet, his mother, at No. 1241 Fourth street southeast. He said he was thirty years old and was unmarried. No weapons of any kind were found upon him when searched. He had \$3 in money and a half-pint flask of whisky from which about two drivks had been taken. Soon after being placed in the cell the nan stripped himself of all his clothing. and showed a tendency to rave. He talked ceherently for over an hour, and fre quently yelled and shouted about President McKinley's treatment of him. was finally induced to put his clothing on, and then lay down to Iseep.

When a Times representative saw him Rocket appeared to be in a stopor. It was with the greatest difficulty be was aroused, and then he declined to talk, except to repeat the President's strange relationship to ldm. He was asked to send a mersage to Mr. McKinley, but declard, saying: "Everytody should take

The police notified the young man's

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BOUND TO SEE M'KINLEY

John Henry Rocket Arrested at

The funeral service of Col. Robert Byrd Lewis took place from his late residence

cal.

So. 2131 P atreet, this afternoon at i o'clock. The ceremony was assended to me members of the Confederate Veterm Association in a body in regalia and defecation from French Lodge, F. A. A. M., in charge of Mr. H. M. Schonley. The other members of the delegation were Messrs, J. C. Chaney, S. W.; Alex. Grant J. W.; J. R. Garrison, L. M., and James A. ore, R. M.

This orienation will also attend the renains to the Bultimore and Ohio Railwa; station tomorrow morning, when the body will be sent to Shepherdstown, W Vn for interment.

Among the many beautiful floral decorons was one from the Veterans Assital tion, inscribed "Taps," The honorary pallbearers were James T. Briscoe, Ir. A. Tinsfey, Magnus S. Thomopsu, Major R. White Hunter, Leigh Robinson, Hon. A. Leo Knott, Major Holmes Conrad, and Will um A. Gorden. The active pullbearer were Conway Robinson, br. T. Byrd Harrison, A L. Tinsley, W. C. R. Berry, Penjanda S. Minor, C. Maurice Smith, Rober Cock and W. L. Peabedy.

UNION PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

Organization Committee Will Not Porchase the Kansas Branch. On aba. Neb., Nov. 9 .- The Union Pacific through the local headquarters the fact that they do not want the Kanson Pacific branch of the Union Pacific system, and will not led of in any way appear at the auction of that property

The same officials declared that the road will in all probability go to the Chicago and Alton, as that road is prepared to pay ore for it than any other, as it desire the Kansas Pacific to give the Chicago Alten a through line to Denver. There is little doubt in local railroad circles that this is the way the property will go as the Airon has long contemplated

A GOULD BOY GETS LOST.

Not of the Wealthy Family, But Everybody Searched for Him. Atlington, N. J., Nov. 9,-Ray Gould, a six-year old schoolboy. Was missing from his home for several hour syesterday and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Gould. were sare he had been kidnaged. The entire population of the village turned out and found the little fellow some distance from bome, after a long search. He had simply wandered away and got lost. The Goolds recently came here from Rochester, N. Y. They are not related

Killed by a Sewer Trench Cave-in. Newark, S. J., Nov. 9-One man was killed and another probably farally in jured by the caving in of a sewer trene on Lincoln avenue, in this city, this morning. The trench was about its feet deep and the men were working at the bottom. The bank gave way without warning. Michael Nicol was crushed so death. Anglo Merio Juliano was taken out budly hart.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington— served to you by carrier for fifty

Arrival of Steamers. New York, Nov. 9 .- Arrived, steamer

Friesland, from Antwerp.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Sone better; \$25 a year; day or night. Strips Any Length You Wish, 3 or imches wide, dressed, 50c per 100 ft.

ONE CENT.

TRADING STAMPS TESTED

Sperry Fined in Police Court. OFFERED TO STAND THE BRUNT

Gustave Lansburgh and Joseph

No Action Against Merchants Giving Out Stamps in the Meantime, But if Judge Scott's Decision Is Affirmed by Court of Appeals All So Doing W.H Be Presecuted.

Mr. Gustave Lausburgh, of the firm of Lansonrgh & Frether, and Mr. Joseph A. Sperry, of the firm of Sperry & Hutchinson, proprietors of the Washington Stamp Agency, were this morning arraigned in the police court before Judge Scott on a joint leformation charging them with engaging in the business of a gift out-rprise the two gentlemen baving consented to stand prosecution for the purpose of a test care.

The presention was brought at the instance of Assistant District Attorney James identified with its business and political L. Pugh, who made out the information scfore Assistant District Attorney Thomas, and it was placed in the hands of Detective Thomas Hartigan. The defendants were in court when the case was called at 11:30. o'clock. They were represented by Atturney A. S. Worshington. After the reading of the information. Mr. Pugh offered in evidence the written confract entered into between Messes, Lansburg and sperry, in which the former agreed to ourchow the tracing stamps from Mr. Spurry, in consideration of certain advertising, and also for certain articles, to be given the customers of the firm of Lansburgh & Bro., upon tender of the stamps purchased by that firm and given to their customers with cash purchaser. Mr. Purh also offered in evidinora bookissed by the firm of Lansburgh & Ib...in which the above described stamps are to be pasted.

Mr Pogh then remithe haw under which the information was brought. It is section 1177 of the revised statutes of the United States, which declares that "every was shall be and insta ny gift enterprise business in the Pister, \$ shall, on conviction thereof, in the police court, or information filed for and in behalf of the District, pay a fine not exceding \$1,000, or be imprisoned in bell out less thun one or more than six countles,

or both, in the discretion of the court Mr. Worthwater stated that he did not but he requested Judge Scott to rule that the statute under which the information was brought be declared unconstitutional

"And if your bonce holds that the law FUNERAL OF COL. R. BYRD LEWIS is constitutional," said Mr. Weathington, then I further submit that the business of the Washington Trading Stamp Com-

dues a come and ranview of the tatute."

Julius Scott overrund both these pleas. are then asked Mr. Puch whether he had any recommendation to make with regard to the penalty to be imposed. Mr. Furth stated that he thought a fur of \$100 would be satisfactory. Judge Scott thereupon imed that fine upon both diffendints

Mr. Pugh desired to know what penalty rould be fixed in default of payment of hat time.

Thirty days," said Judge Scott, grave Mr. Worthington then gave notice that he would apply for a writ of error, so that the court of appeals may pass upon the law under which the offence is charged.

Mr. Pugn asked that the bond he fixed at \$500, which Judge Scott did. Mr. Pugh stated to a Times reporter that natil the decision of the court of oppears is given, to informations will be brought against more bants giving tracing stamps, but if that court affirmed Judge trading stamp leasiness under the stainteall merchants giving out the stamps be tween the present time and the date when the decision in the upper court is reserved

will be prosecuted. Mr. Worthington stated to a Times reporfer that the case against Messay, Lansburgh and Sperry was brought to a test of the law. He had been informed by W Pugh that merchants giving the stamps would be presecuted, and as he was the acturney for the Washington Stamp Conburgh had no objection to being nuclear defendant with Manager Sperry, of the Trading Stamp Company.

Mr. Worthington will base his case principelly on the contention that the Trading Stamp Company merely acted as cosh dis-count agents of merchants with whom they held contracts, and that this discount was node to consideration for the advertise ment which the Stamp Company gave these merchants.

CONTRACTORS VIELD GROUND, Majority of the Firms Accede to

the Clockmakers' Requests. New York, Nov. 9 .- The prompt action of the clookmakers had the desired effect open the contractors, for it was reported this morning at the headquarters of the the as firms who refused to pay their emplayer the regular rate of wages stall held out The others all signified their tutention last night and this is

rate on Monday morning.
The strices are confident that the obtinate firm will come to time in short

taking back their old hands at the contract

THE KAISER VISITS SILESIA.

A Distinguished Retinue Goes Into the Flood Region.

Berlin, Nov. 9-The Katser has carried certain the extent of the damage wrought by the recent flouds." Among those that have accompanied him

to the place are Freiherr V. P. Recke, min ister of the interior; Furst V. Hazzfeidt, governor of the province; Dr. V. Lucanus and Gen. V. Raimke, heads of the civil and military calinets, respectively. Mr. J. W. Thompson's Hiness.

The condition of Mr. John W. Thompson shows no improvement today over that of yesterday. His improvement has not been as moid during the last few days as it was a week ago.

These Strips Are Very Nice-Suit able for all ordinary work.